MANY HITCHES

TO PARTY UNION

Labor Delegates and the

"48-ers" Are Bickering

Over a Name

Assembled in Chi-

cago To-day

Chicago, July 12.-Amalgamation of

tial ticket, are included in the recom

smoothed out objections to amalgama

tion in a protracted session last night

and adopted a series of recommenda-

tions to be offered to the two conven

tions to-day. Besides urging the com

bining of forces under a common name

they also proposed appointment of spe-

cial sub-committees to draft the ma-

chinery under which the combine will

work and to prepare a joint plat-

day, as the leaders confidently expect, mean that the two conventions will

preserve their separate identity and

continue to function in separate ses-

sions, with sub-committees reporting

What reception the amalgamation

proposal will receive from other liberal

and radical groups now meeting here

only time can show. The single tax

party, also in national convention as-

expressions of various leaders, on the

availability of Senator LaFollette as

presidential nominee. One group of

single taxers has announced that it will

bolt the proposed combine rather than

faction has declared it will accept any

presidential nomince so long as a sin

gla tax plank is incorporated in the

If Senator LaFollette wants the third

Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Charles

H. Ingersoli, manufacturer, and Henry

day had recessed for the day and prac-

Prominent among those assuming

vesterday, and vigorously applauded

ellen their leaders prayed for the day

Every reference to Russia, and to

Ireland, too, was applanded with a

revolution three cheers for soviet Rus-

Sitting late last night the commit

tee in conference over the amalgama-

name for their nem political party

to be more than a minor problem. Com-

representatives, but "American party

was presented by several spokesmen. "The Union party" was likewise a ti-

the presented, but no decision was

work in platform committees of all

gatherings since they involved an ar-

rangement for direct co-operation be-

labor keynoter, praised the Ru-

sia were called and given.

pating as active delegates.

ers of Russia.

lentical measures to each

sion and action

SEN. LA FOLLETTE

GERMAN REPARATION PLAN NOT APPROVED AT THE SPA CONFERENCE

Proposal Over Coal Deliveries to the Allies Is Not Satisfactory and the Conference Is Likely to Be Continued Some Time Longer Because of Differences.

GERMANY ASKS 30 YEARS TO PAY UP INDEMNITY

Warns Allies That Germany's Ability to Pay Might Be Reduced by an But Carl Wanderer Lost His Compos-Unfavorable Treatment as to Matters Related to Industry.

Spa. Belgium, July 12 (By the Asso ciated Press). Prolongation of the allied-German conference here for another day or two, and possibly longer, seemed probable to-day because of the reach an agreement over the question but firmly denied the girl had had any of coal deliveries by the Germans and influence on his desire to be free. In the reparation plan in general.

"I am not returning to Paris for the national fete of July 14," said Premier and the baby they expected next month. Millerand after this morning's meeting | The girl, Julia Schmitt, told the pogoing to stay and fight this thing out." park with him several times, but did not know he was married. She was not of the German delegates. "I am trains they had ordered for this eve- she had no knowledge of the murder ning and to morrow, and it appeared plot, which was carried out in the lobthat the conference would likely con- by of Wanderer's apartment June 21.

tinue until Thursday at least. ed to be a full session of the conference. bank two days before she was shot The Germans were at first informed was his own money. He had stated poned until afternoon, but later the allied ministers decided to invite Chancellor February and cellor Fehrenback and Foreign Minister Simons to meet them this afternoon in a restricted conference, without the presence of the other delegates.

fulfill future engagements only if they R. I., was further supported to-day are based on her financial capacity. by John Welland, clerk at a hotel, said a statement outlining the Berlin government's plan for reparations suballied premiers here tonight. The German budget must balance the statement insisted, or there would be a rapid increase in the floating debt and consequent inflation that ald neutralize her capacity to pay. There must also, it was asserted, be no further diminution in the fundament bases of German political economy, which are already much weakened.

Assuming that Germany's ability to ked that the reparation obligations he expressed in annuities, the minimum of which would be fixed, and the obliaccording to Germany's financial caobligations in money any kind, according to the treaty of Versailles. This It is understood

As the economic development of the tion at Chicago has signified its in-next 30 years cannot be foretold, the tention to be present. They will attend ed the leber convention, many parties statement asserted, a plan must be worked out by which the allied governments would participate in the improvement of financial and economic inditions in Germany.

Experts from the allied nations and Germany should meet as soon as possible, the statement said, to fix the amounts of the annuities to be paid and to pass on the securities to be demand-Germany's sovereignty in financial matters must not be infringed upon In decisions regarding this feature of York that the make up of the Ameriadjusting reparation payments. These can team would be announced not later experts should also fix the maximum than nost Thursday. In the tryonts sum to be paid to the allies by Ger-

Material which Germany is to delivse to the allies under the peace treaty for reconstruction of devastated rerions should be specified by the reparations commission, the state declared, and its value should be credited to Ger-

Proposals were made that Germany create a dual organization of her entire industry and labor for the purpose of effecting these deliveries and that such affied and associated power create two-fold organization for the examisation and reception of deliveries, re-

developed on a basis of absolute parity between employer and employed, and iest abuses. Examination of this planbe statement said, should be entrusted ton Transcript.

in a commission of experts, who would e ready to present immediately its nat of members of such a body.

ready, because of her someon as to fu- all the time kneeking my goods, but tween all groups concerned. The conplons, the statement made suggestions. That's strange What's your line to platform adoption and presiorganization of a colonization wheme by which those who soffered script.

from the war could start life anew When the work of reconstructing houses, rebuilding roads and restoring farms is completed, the plan would permit peo ple, formerly residents in the affected regions, to return to their homes, or people from other parts of the war zone could move to the new regions. This colonization scheme would be operated on business and not bureaucratic lines. and be run in such a way that undue profits could not be exacted from the

people seeking homes.

If this plan should be accepted in principal, the statement said, a conference should be held to consider its practical execution. Such conferences would be attended by representatives of those countries wishing to participate in the work. Delegates accredited to the populations of devastated areas and men who would represent employes and em-ployers engaged in the work.

DENIES HE KILLED WIFE BECAUSE OF LOVE FOR GIRL

ure When Confronted in Jail By 15-Year-Old Julia Schmitt, Whom He Had Been Going Around With.

Chicago, July 12 .- A theory that Carl Wanderer shot and killed his wife terest in a 15-year-old girl was being investigated to-day by the police. Confronted with the girl in his cell, Wanderer, for the first time since his arrest, lost his composure momentarily, one of his statements to the police, Wandered had said he shot his wife

time, and had gone to an amusement The allied premiers, following this held, as the police announced, after eeting, countermanded the special questioning, that they were convinced

According to one of the latest The morning meeting of the premiers Wanderer's statements to the police. the \$1,500, which his wife drew from the once before that he intended to steal

ing forgot about it. Wanderer to-day maintained calm attitude in regard to the murders and talked of his dead wife without emotion.

The identification of the hired "rob-Spa. Belgium, July 11.—Germany can ber," as John Maloney of River Point, by John Welland, clerk at a hotel, where Maloney had stayed three days just before he was slain, and had registered under that name.

TO HONOR COOLIDGE.

Vermonters Will Give Reception to the Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Rutland, July 12.—Through the ef orts of Earl S. Kinsley of Rutland, Republican national committeeman from party nomination he can have it, both this state. Governor and Mrs. Calvin forty-eighters and laborites agree. He Coolidge will hold open house at Plym- is already the overwhelming choice of ers of alcohol." outh from 1 until 3 o'clock on Thurs the forty-eighters, a mail referendum day afternoon of this week. The re- has shown. While other candidates will gation to pay such annuities limited to ception, tendered by Vermonters for he placed in nomination in the labor Stipulation was made that Vermonters, will be to honor Gov. Cal- convention and probably in the fortythe minimum of the annuities be fixed vin Coolidge, probably the most distinction eight meeting, too, the senator's according to Germany's financial care guished son of this state, and will be friends say both groups are ready to city, and therefore, compromise all open to all Vermont citizens and their nominate him.

It is understood that over 40 autowould relate especially to the under- mobiles will go to Plymouth from Lud- Ford, have been mentioned for th taking to pay the expenses of the low and as many from Rutland. Gov. nomination, but there is no apparent of occupation, which are to be Percival W. Clement, members of his concerted action to further the covered partly by money and partly in staff and all state officers have been pects of any one of them. Walsh is alkind, which must, in principle, be credible requested to be present, as have also being discussed for vice-president. ited according to universal market Senators Dillingham and Page and prices. Request was also made that the Congressmen Greene and Dale. The Re- opening session of the labor convention publican nominees for governor, Mesers, with delegates from 60 trade union reparations, after payment of which Germany would be free from any obli- will probably be present. The Vermont delegation to the Republican conven-As the economic development of the tion at Chicago has signified its inwith their wives.

> WESTERNER SPRUNG SURPRISE. Ray Kegeris Swan 100-Metre Backstroke in Fast Time.

Chicago, July, 12 .- Coach Otto Wahle of the American Olympic swimming team, who witnessed the Olympic outs for swimmers here yesterday. stated before his departure for New yesterday, Ray Kegeris of the Los Angeles A. C., practically unknown to the eastern swimming world, sprung a surprise by winning the 100 metre back-stroke in 1:22 3.5, two and one fifth ord. Herman Ross of the Illinois A. C. wont the 440-yard national A. A. U. championship handily and G. H. Tay ler of the Chicago A. A. was awarded first place in the 400-metre breast stroke. Jack Howell of Oakland A. C. qualified on request of Coach Wable tion proposals found the selection of a

A Considerate Man.

for illegal awimming.

Caller-Are the ladies in? Maid - Yes, sir, they're all in. Caller Ob! Then I'll call again when they are feeling better. Bos-

They Use the Hammer.

"Fuenc thing! My costomers

FOR EVIDENCE

of Profiteering in the Coal Industry

MINERS FIGHT

BARRE, VERMONT, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1920.

OPERATORS OBJECT TO THE ADMISSION

Hearing Was Held To-day Before the Anthracite Coal Commission

Scranton, Pa., July 12.—Representatives of the mine workers to-day renewed their argument before the an LEADING CANDIDATE the hard coal industry, and to the ad- were summoned from Rockland. mission of which the operators have ob-Two Separate Conventions

ity of the commission extends only to to have kept some money in his home. such issues as are formally submitted to it by the operators and miners, but NO TRACE OF BODY the labor party of the United States declared that it has an additional "im plied jurisdiction, which is only limit litical movement with a single party ed by the public interest."

name, one platform and one presiden-"Under this implied jurisdiction," the miners declared, "the commission may mendations submitted to the labor and 48 convention when they reconvened not be able to act directly, but it can nevertheless, exert its power indirectly by advice or recommendation to specific Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisagencies having directed power or jurisconsin remained the most talked of

candidate in the presidential race. The "This implied jurisdiction, even duty understood by the party leaders to to Amos Pinchot and George L. Record, leading forty-eighters, who called on with not only the duty of deciding certhe senator to ask if he will accept the tain issues as to wages and conditions nomination should it be tendered to of employment, but also with the de- bens went to death, continued to float Conference committees appointed yes- the public interest. terday by the labor convention and

> THREATEN REPRISALS Against Countries Voting Down a 48-Hour Week.

Genoa, July 11.—Delegates to the threatening reprisals against countries whose votes defeated the convention establishing a 48-hour week. They pro pose organizing a vast campaign at the nternational seamen's meeting which will convene at Amsterdam on August 5, in order to compel British ship-own ers, who form the bulk of the opposi-

tion, to capitulate. A merchant marine strike may be organized affecting all countries forced to boycott those who insist upon opposing it.

AN ALL-DRY MEXICO

In Being Planned in Legislation Now sembled, is divided, according to the Being Prepared.

Mexico City, July 11.-Legislation making all Mexico "dry" is being prepared for presentation to the next stand for LaFollette, while another gress at the office of Provisional President de la Huerta, says the newspaper Lniversal.

The provisional president has recided on this step," says the newspaper, "as a means of accomplishing the regeneration of the Indian and half-

SOLONS AT HONOLULU.

Were Given Welcome by Governor of Hawaii and Other Officials.

senators and congressmen on tour of a week's vacation. Mr. Tassic and the far east, arrived to-day from San family passed the week camping at Francisco and will continue westward Tuesday afternoon. Ceremonies of welcome were participated in by the governor of Hawaii and military and na-Yesterday was given over to the val commanders here.

WILLIAMSTOWN

The following extract from a Ludlow item in the Universalist Leader of Mrs. L. W. Davendorf of Herkimer, N. Boston will anterest many in town: "At the annual meeting of the Ludlow leave this afternoon on an auton parish a decided suprise was given the trip that will last six weeks and that pastor, Rev. Alvin M. Smith, when the will take them through New England people acknowledged his worth to them and many other points in the cast dual delegate role was James Duncan, e of the leaders of the general strike in salary for the coming year and by mountains to Portland. in Seattle last year. Duncan on Satur presenting him a purse of money as an down the coast line to New York City day was elected chairman of the Washington delegation to the convention of year. Mr. Smith doesn't make much in New Jersey, Washington, D. C. the committee of 48 and vesterday was chosen vice-chairman of the labor con the job, whether it is preaching a ser- agara Falls and then home. Mr. Homon, chopping wood for the winter kerk is enjoying a vacation from his The radical groups, who, according to supply of his church or keeping the duties as paster of the Universalist Swinburne Hale, one of their leaders, were in the minority in the 48 conven grounds about the church in proper church of this city. on Saturday, were in the ascendency

dard seminary, who taught in New-

will, and when John Fitzpatrick, the have read Mrs. Frances Lathrop. George G. Lane, a government offieer in northern New York, arrived in town last Saturday with his wife and family for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Lanefi of R. F. D.

George B. Savery, who has been a clerk in the express office at White hinations upon the word "labor" were in disfavor among the committee of 48 River Junction, has received a deserved promotion by being appointed express agent at Hanover, N.

> Mrs. James E. Martin. . Frank E. Covell was detained at home from his work in the Palace

> garage at Barre last Saturday by ill-George H. Goodrich.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

In Presenting Their Claim Timothy Smith, Vinal Haven, Me., Man, Found Dead in Bed

> BULLET WOUND WAS IN THE BREAST

No Weapon Was Found and Robbery Is Theory of the Cause

Vinal Haven, Me., July 12 .- Timothy Smith, a farmer, aged about 70, was found dead in bed to-day with a bullet wound in the breast. Failure to find a weapon led to a suspicion of foul play exhibits which deal chiefly wth alleged and Medical Examiner G. L. Crockett nonopolistic control and profiteering in and County Attorney H. L. Wither

Smith lived alone near Pequoid quar ry, a mile from the village. If the foul In their argument the mine workers play theory is confirmed, robbery may admitted that the power and author. have been the motive, as he was known

OF NIAGARA PLUNGER

Charles G. Stephens' Wooden Barrel Was Smashed to Pieces By 158-Foot Fall and Pounding of

men were patrolling the Nigara gorge. of the commission arises from the percentage of the body of Charles G. culiar circumstances under which the Stephens of Bristol, England, who lost commission has been constituted. The his life yesterday in an attempt to commission is not an ordinary arbitra- duplicate the feats of Mrs. Annie Ed- being crushed. The right front wheel tion board, it is a public body charged son Taylor and Bobby Leach by going over the cataract in a barrel.

Pieces of the burrel, in which Step velopment of all the facts bearing on ashore in the eddy on the Canadian the public interest." ing until nearly midnight, but Stephens' body failed to appear and experienced river men said it might be everal days before it was released

> through the spume one by one and were picked up as they floated toward the shore. The head, with its sealing de-vice, was practically intact. It was impossible to tell which part of the case rave way first under the force of the 158-foot drop and the pounding of the water, but Bobby Leach, whose expeiences gave his opinion some weight, declared it was too light in all parts.

Leach warned Stephens before the start that he was doomed to failure, but the Englishman was confident that adhering to the principle, would be his contrivance was strong enough and refused to listen to Leach's advice. Leach saw the start but appeared very nervous afterward and refused to go down into the gorge where the barrel was expected to re-appear.

"A steel barrel is the only safe kind," said Leach, "If I can have one made by July 25th, the anniversary of my last trip, I'll duplicate it."

TALK OF THE TOWN

G. D'Amico of North Main street has returned from New York, where he accepted work a few months ago. Miss Marion Rickert, a social service worker of Lowell, Mass., arrived at her home yesterday for a few days' vaca-

The Gatusi campfire girls of the First Meet at the waiting room at 3:30

Honolulu. July 11.-The transport John Tassic returned to work at the Great Northern, bearing a group of Smith & Cumings store to-day after Woodbury pond.

Frank Blouin and family, including George Letourneau, returned home last a motorcycle driven by Carroll Lavalnight from a trip to the White moun- lee of Everett, Mass, ran into his autains. They visited their daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Flemond of side of the street. Berlin, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank O. Hokerk, Y., and Denison Densmore of Barre giving him a substantial increase From Barre they go through the White salary of the past From New York the party will visit oise about it, but he is generally on Gettysburg, Pittsburg, returning to Ni

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H: Partridge, Miss Mona McKee, formerly of God together with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Geary, are returning this afternoon to follow the example set by the work- bury the past year, is engaged to teach Detroit, where they will make their that he ran into a buggy but did not in fvoryton, Conn., the coming year. home. Both couples were matried on find out the owner's name An item in Saturday's Times con-cerning Mrs. Emma Lathrop should New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Geary in New Bedford, Mass. have been spending the past two weeks Held This Afternoon in Episcopal at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Partridge. Partridge will be remembered as Miss Florence Spoor of New York City.

Join the S. P. C. P., Neighbor,

Mrs. Carlyle Buzzell of Putnamaville til D a me We hope our next-door returned to her home last week after neighbor reads this paragraph and lays a short stay with her parents, Mr. and off on his matutinal laws mowing

> Worse Than That. Mand-Did you understand the

That's strange. What's your line." The two conventions into a single see idengater, Shirley, of East Brookfield capt that it was all settled by a man the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Da. were in fown yesterday as guests of they call the exampire. Boston Tran-

GOV. CLEMENT REFUSES TO CALL LEGISLATURE INTO SPECIAL SESSI'N

BUMBLE BEE CAUSED WRECK

Settled on Andrew LaFountain's Arm in Threatening Manner

DRIVER TRIED TO BRUSH INSECT AWAY

Lost Control of Car and Vehicle Tipped Over-Occupants Not Hurt

A buzzing bumble bee, buzzing around and finally settling upon Andrew LaFountaine's arm while he was driving along between North Montpelier and Calais in an Oldsmobile touring car, caused him to drive the car off the oad, down over a 12-foot embankment Saturday night. The car turned completely over, landing upside down, or in other words, the hood of the engine struck upon a stone post and was de molished together with the coil box and vacuum tank. The top of the car up-held the entire weight of the body and prevented Mr. and Mrs. LaFountaine, who were riding in the front seat from was wrenched somewhat and when put back on the road failed to revolve correctly. Mr. and Mrs. LaFountaine were starting off on a week-end visit to Sutton and had with them some articles for camping in the rear seat, which scaped damage

It was when Mr. LaFountaine at tempted to brush the bee from his left arm that the wheels were turned over the bank. Both people were underneath the war risk insurance bureau, will be the car when it landed bottom-side-up at the foot of the embankment and before Mrs. LaFountaine could climb out. one foot had to be extricated from the windshield, which had been broken in amendments to the constitution and to overturn. Aside from minor scratches, neither of the occupants was ing. hurt and when the nearby farmers and two had extricated themselves from is arranging to furnish lunch for the

THIRTY ACCIDENTS

tary of State This Morning.

cluded Andrew LaFountaine of Barre Barre post, No. 10. in East Calais Saturday evening.

report of Augustus Lawrence, whose machine committed a similar trick, has heen received, Lawrence has already lost his license for 30 days.

M. A. Moore of Waterbury reports that during the parade last week Mon-Presbyterian church will hold a picate day his machine collided with a milk at Benjamin Falls Tuesday, July 13, truck but that the driver of the truck refused to give his name. Little damage was done. Paul Hedwall of Barre reports that his machine collided with another on July 11. E. J. Harte of Burlington reports an accident in which a team was involved. S. F. Thomas of Hardwick reported the car of J. B. Hooper collided with in an alleyway.

W. Suitor of Barre reported that tomobile the 9th of the month in Barre,

E. H. Bancroft reports that his maand it was thought the driver of the team was asleep. J. H. Briggs of

Rochester, a minor collision. Mrs. Cordelia Lapairre of Shelburne eports that she ran over a woman, the name of whom she did not give. She states that the woman stopped, and that she stopped her machine, but that n some manner the woman was knocked down by her machine and partly run over and that in backing of Barre; D. H. McDonald and Leo started to get away from the crowd and W. J. Chamberlain of Orange; Neal mandate of the supreme court of the her car off the woman, the machine Seaver of Washington; Ernest Bisson and the police thought she was trying to run away from the accident, but that was not her intent. The woman that was not her intent. The woman that the board of directors fix the was bruised a little and taken to the

John Howard of Gaysville

FUNERAL OF JAMES EARL. Church, Websterville.

Funeral services of James M. Earl, pose required. Messrs. Partridge and Geary are in iteville Friday morning, following a charge of the Northeast Electric Co. shock, were held from St. John the o'clock this afternoon. Rev. D. C. Huntington of Barre officiated. There was a large gathering of friends of the deceased at the church as well as a delegation of fellow quarrymen.

The pall bearers were John Sheridan.

SINISTER INFLUENCE BACK

New York, July 12. - When informed of Governor Clement's refusal to call a special session of the Vermont legislature to pass on the federal woman suffrage amendment, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, to-day issued the following statement:

"If it is correctly quoted, the decision of Governor Clement is so contrary to the dictates of justice, common sense and political expediency that it convinces me that there is a sinister and far-reaching influence behind it. To uncover that influence is one of the immediate tasks of the suffragists.

"The work of ratification will be pushed strongly forward in Tennessee and North Carolina."

LEGION DATES IN BARRE AUGUST 30 AND 31

State Department Will Unite-General Clarence R. Edwards and National Commander D'Olier to Be Present

Burlington, July 12 .- At a meeting the state executive committee of American Legion, held here Saturafternoon, it was voted to hold second annual state convention, which will meet at Barre this year fication of the federal amendment for on August 30 and 31. The convenwill open on the evening of the 30th, in order to get matters on resolutions taken care of before the main part of the convention opens.

Among the speakers who are invited to address the convention are General Clarence R. Edwards and Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion. It is expected that representatives of the federal board of educational training and of A committee consisting of 1. F. Edgerton of Springfield were ap-pointed to receive all suggestions for include them in the call for the meet-

under the car. The wrecking crew of the 250 delegates expected from all parts press themselves on the issue. The gov-Palace garage was soon on the scene of the state at noon on Tuesday, Aug. ernor proposed that the matter be and the car put back on the road to be 31, the day of the main part of the taken up by the next legislature and towed to this city for repairs. Although it is hoped that as many delegates as possible will attend the opening of the convention on Were Reported to the Vermont Secreness will be taken up on the following principal speaker day. However, the At 10 o'clock this morning 30 reports of the convention, who may be either of accidents had been received at the General Edwards, commander of the secretary of state's office, to say noth- YD division or Lieut. Col. Theodore ing of some half-dozen that had been Roosevelt, will speak in the Barre opera house the evening of the 30th. To ommunicated by telephone. These in this the public is cordially invited by

Lieut. John Gowan, a friend of E. J. Rember of Burlington reports Max C. Fisher and George DeMerell. that his automobile collided with an two ex-service men prominent in the engine on the Rutland railroad. The local post, has consented to fly to Barre from Boston with another young man, purposely to attend the conven-Mr. Fisher conferred Saturday with the Barre Board of Trade official who declared they would endeavor to have Barre's flying field, which quite probably will be located near the on farm on the quarry road, in readiness as an zerial landing field by Au

> CREAMERY DIRECTORS NAMED. And By-Laws Were Accepted at Meeting Saturday.

An organization meeting for the Barre Cooperative creamery brought together Saturday night in carpenters' hall in the Worthen block no less than Grace, who is spending the summer the motorcycle being on the wrong 100 farmers from surrounding towns, sue, but with a majority of its memand before the meeting adjourned the by-laws for the institution had been as I understand it, to ratify the prohine ran into a Mr. Spooner's team rend and unanimously accepted and nine directors and a permanent clerk

> nominating committee of three, who right of self-government and conferred adjourned to bring in the names of it on a legislature, there is all the more nine people to act as directors and a reason why a legislature should not tenth to act as permanent clerk. Unan- pass upon a question which has arisen imously accepted were the names of since their election and upon which the following for directors: A. T. their constituents have had no oppor-Smith, G. E. Stacy and John Cummings tunity to express themselves. matter of salary for such office.

> expert of Montpelier, gave suggestions the federal constitution threatens the on suitable buildings and locations for foundation of free popular government. such plants. Charles Gordon, chairman of the building committee, re- for a federal income tax, was lobbied ported on his investigation, which through Congress and the state legis-mentioned two localities near the rail- latures by federal agents. The 18th road that might well serve the pur amendment, for federal prohibition,

who passed away at his home in Gran-diately after the board of directors responsible organization, operating met to decide the date of their next through paid agents with unlimited meeting, which will be held this eve- funds. ning in Attorney E. R. Davis' office for through the 19th amendment, for wom-

Joseph Quattropani of North Main street, manager of the juvenile depart-Peter Duquette, Alfred Jenkins and ment at the Union Clothing company ciple, not expediency, and the party John McDonald. The body was taken store, left the latter part of last week that invades a well-established princito East Calais, where interment will for Buffalo, N. Y., to spend 10 days ple of popular government will suffer with relatives. Mrs. Ronald McDonald of Webster

Miss Gertrule Baer of Jamaica Plain, ville has returned home after a five Mass, who for the past week has been weeks' visit with her mother in Nevu ratified the 19th amendment giving

Vermont's Exec ve Issued a Proclamati 3 in Which He Stated F Intention Not to Assemble the Legislature to Act on Ratification of Woman Suffrage Amendment.

HAD BEEN IM-PORTUNED FROM MANY SOURCES

A Short Time Ago Gov. Clement Had Conference With Republican Nominee for President at Which Harding Urged the Calling of the Vermont Legislature.

Rutland, July 12.-Governor Percival W. Clement to-day issued a proclamstion refusing to call the legislature in

The governor's proclamation follows conference which he held at Washington recently with Senator Harding, at which, it is understood, the Republican him the possibility of having ratification completed by the Republican legislature of Vermont.

again to call a special session Gover Robert W. McCuen of Vergennes and nor Clement said the proposed amendof Vermont; that the present legisla of ratifying the federal amendment ernor proposed that the matter be required to declare themselves on the

Governor Clement in his proclama ion declared that the federal constitution "as it stands and is interpreted by the supreme court to-day threatens ment." The proclamation said in part:

"The provisions for changes in federal constitution, to which we Vermonters are loyal subscribers, are in onfliet with those laid down in the constitution of Vermont. The federal constitution provides that proposals for change therein shall, if favorable action is taken thereon by the Congress, be submitted to the legislatures of the several states for their action, and the upreme court of the United States has a recent decision. Hawke Versus

The referendum provisions of stats onstitutions and statutes cannot be applied, consistently, with the constitu tion of the United States in the ratification or rejection of amendments to "This decision leaves the people as

the mercy of any group of men who

Smith, June 1st, 1920, declared

may lobby a proposal for change in the federal constitution through Congress and then through the legislatures of the states. "In the face of this situation, I am asked to call the legislature of mont into extraordinary session, not for the purpose of debating, considering, deliberating on the question at isbers pledged beforehand and in private,

posed amendment.
"If the people of Vermont, in accepting a place in the union of states, inad-The directors were appointed by a vertently lost in whole or in part the

"We must now either remodel our own constitution to conform with the Smith and Heman Smith of Williams United States, or the constitution of men of the several states before amendments to that constitution be While this nominating committee come effective. As it stands and is inwas out, B. R. Jones, federal creamery terpreted by the supreme court to-day,

"The seventh amendment, previding was forced through Congress The meeting then adjourned. Imme- state legislature by a powerful and ir-

> "I have been asked to overlook these considerations as a matter of party expediency, but this is a matter of prin-

At the present time 35 states have